

LOCAL NEWS

S. N. BARTHLOW, Local Editor.

The Official Paper of the City

JOB WORK.

We have the facilities and the work to do at good work, and at low rates, as can be done anywhere, and we mean to do it. Bring your Job Work to THE DAILY HERALD OFFICE, corner Elm and Main streets.

A BARGAIN!

We Want a Good Home?

The desirable residence occupied by Jno. W. Swindell, corner Pacific Avenue and Houston street, is offered for sale low. The grounds embrace four lots (half a block); the building one of the best built and most thoroughly finished in the city, having all necessary out-buildings attached.

Apply soon to

Geo. W. BAYLOR,
Elm Street.

MUTCHIN.

Town Lots for Sale.

Twelve lots (one block), on the principal business street of the town of Hutchins, on the Central Railroad, in Dallas county, for sale at low prices. Apply to

JOHN W. SWINDELLS,
Herald Office.

I will pay the full retail price for one copy each of the following numbers of The Daily Herald, viz.: March 7, 8, 18, 19, 20, 21, 23, April 1 and 16, and June 1.

JOHN W. SWINDELLS,
Herald Office.

Friend or one acquaintance fully competent to speak for the party.

Add:

Vt

off

pol

La

rep

you

spot

betw

Dallas

of Ce

or

with

mark

prair

Trin

tions

an ev

other

and

a No

be ac

you

The

Herald

George A. Pike, banker, Spring

street, Shreveport, deals in exchange,

gold, silver and currency. Substantial,

safe and reliable. His bankhouse

presented a beautiful appearance on

the night of the celebration, and was the

observed of all observers.

Our Shreveport Advertisements.

We present to our readers today the first batch of advertisements from Shreveport, and ask the favorable consideration of our readers who are interested in them. Below we enumerate those which will be found in our advertising columns today:

James F. Utz, No. 1 Spring street, Shreveport, dealer in machinery and agricultural implements of all kinds, at wholesale only. This house is one of the most extensive in the South, and has facilities for everything in their line at lowest rates.

J. W. Bowers, on the Levee, wholesale dealers in groceries, etc., has an extensive stock and can present extra inducements to customers. His stock is large, and he intends to make it to the advantage of the people to call on him.

Cummings & Morrison, cotton factors and receiving, forwarding and commission merchants, on the Levee, Shreveport, offer their services to those of our merchants shipping cotton and receiving merchandise over the Texas and Pacific Railway. See their card.

H. H. Lee & Co., No. 1 Milan street, importers of and dealers in hardware, mechanics' tools, wagon material, etc., keep a full supply of everything in their line. Read their card and give them a visit.

Gregg & Ford, 20, 21 and 22 Commerce street (Levee), cotton factors and general commission and forwarding merchants; also, dealers in groceries, wagons, etc. This is one of the oldest, largest and best houses of its kind in Shreveport.

McCutchen & Hagood, corner Milan and Spring streets, cotton factors, commission merchants and wholesale dealers, is another first-rate house. One of the partners, Mr. W. A. Hagood, is well known here as formerly residing at Magnolia, Texas, in the same business he now follows. The house is strictly reliable in every way.

Hicks & Howell, on Texas street, cotton factors, commission, receiving and forwarding merchants, are reliable and prompt and desirous of cultivating the acquaintance of our people, as is evident by inserting their card in THE HERALD.

George A. Pike, banker, Spring street, Shreveport, deals in exchange, gold, silver and currency. Substantial, safe and reliable. His bankhouse

presented a beautiful appearance on the night of the celebration, and was the observed of all observers.

Forward, not Backward.

Standing on Main street yesterday, we overheard a venerable gentleman—one of the very old boys—staunchly antagonize the alacrity with which our citizens embarked their means in any work of a developing character to our city. Old Knickerbocker fancied that all the palatial structures, opening up of highways and the manifold "blowholes" upon our "Aaron's rod," was only enlarging the kingdom of the devil, and that the old, primitive style was the "brightest and the best," and that the "old oaken bucket" ought still to "hang in the well." Well, old mossback, we differ. It is the boast of our city—the city that has made you richer by fifty thousand dollars in less than one year—that in all its improvements it has outstripped every city in the State in the promptitude with which she has inaugurated, and the munificence with which she has contributed to the consummation of every enterprise looking to her material advancement and ornamental enrichment, and it would reflect little upon her honor, and would produce little conviction as to the stability of her debt, if, in the very flower of her development, she would hearken and act upon your rookish creed, and, with you, fold her arms and witness her glory depart like a vision of slumber. No, sir—! You must understand that this is the nineteenth century, that the United States stand in the forefront of Progress; that under its advancing banner every city, village and hamlet marches with an inspired step, and that all you Grimes' and McDawbers, whether in Dallas or anywhere else, must nerve yourselves to meet the thrill and fire of the age, and keep quick step with it, too, or you'll be kicked over the stern of the "wesel." That's what ails the rooster.

We were gratified to meet in our city, yesterday, our old-time friend, Captain J. H. Collett, with whom we have so often stopped when he was proprietor of that popular house, the Washington Hotel, of Galveston. Captain C. sold out his hotel business on the 1st of July, and has gone into the cotton factorage and commission business at Galveston, in connection with Mr. G. H. Mensing, late of Brenham, under the firm name of Mensing & Collett. We have known Captain Collett for ten or twelve years, and know him to be correct and prompt in all his dealings, and can most cordially commend him to the people of this section. He will remain in our city several days, renewing old acquaintances and forming new ones.

Two years ago a traveler stopped under a peach tree, whose sheltering foliage over the fence of an orchard in this country gave him a comfortable retreat from the burning rays of a July sun. Dreamily he drew out his jack-knife and "scult" the initials of his name on the bark of that tree, and the other day this same traveler stepped into our office and showed us a peach taken from this same tree upon which were the initials of his name, just as he had carved it on the tree two years ago. It had grown there with the approach of the clouds.

DIVINE Service will be held in the Christian Church to-day at eleven o'clock in the morning and at seven in the evening. Elder Charles Carter of Bonham, will occupy the pulpit. This will be the commencement of the series of sermons heretofore spoken of.

The Dallas young lady who told her lover the other day, she couldnt bear melasses, was sent down street about an hour afterwards in company with the errand boy, to select a keg of the fluid because, as her ma said, "Lizzie allers did love the stuff so, and she knew what she was gittin."

TWO YEARS ago a traveler stopped under a peach tree, whose sheltering foliage over the fence of an orchard in this country gave him a comfortable retreat from the burning rays of a July sun. Dreamily he drew out his jack-knife and "scult" the initials of his name on the bark of that tree, and the other day this same traveler stepped into our office and showed us a peach taken from this same tree upon which were the initials of his name, just as he had carved it on the tree two years ago. It had grown there with the approach of the clouds.

DIVINE Service will be held in the Christian Church to-day at eleven o'clock in the morning and at seven in the evening. Elder Charles Carter of Bonham, will occupy the pulpit. This will be the commencement of the series of sermons heretofore spoken of.

The Dallas young lady who told her lover the other day, she couldnt bear melasses, was sent down street about an hour afterwards in company with the errand boy, to select a keg of the fluid because, as her ma said, "Lizzie allers did love the stuff so, and she knew what she was gittin."

Two years ago a traveler stopped under a peach tree, whose sheltering foliage over the fence of an orchard in this country gave him a comfortable retreat from the burning rays of a July sun. Dreamily he drew out his jack-knife and "scult" the initials of his name on the bark of that tree, and the other day this same traveler stepped into our office and showed us a peach taken from this same tree upon which were the initials of his name, just as he had carved it on the tree two years ago. It had grown there with the approach of the clouds.

DIVINE Service will be held in the Christian Church to-day at eleven o'clock in the morning and at seven in the evening. Elder Charles Carter of Bonham, will occupy the pulpit. This will be the commencement of the series of sermons heretofore spoken of.

The Dallas young lady who told her lover the other day, she couldnt bear melasses, was sent down street about an hour afterwards in company with the errand boy, to select a keg of the fluid because, as her ma said, "Lizzie allers did love the stuff so, and she knew what she was gittin."

Two years ago a traveler stopped under a peach tree, whose sheltering foliage over the fence of an orchard in this country gave him a comfortable retreat from the burning rays of a July sun. Dreamily he drew out his jack-knife and "scult" the initials of his name on the bark of that tree, and the other day this same traveler stepped into our office and showed us a peach taken from this same tree upon which were the initials of his name, just as he had carved it on the tree two years ago. It had grown there with the approach of the clouds.

DIVINE Service will be held in the Christian Church to-day at eleven o'clock in the morning and at seven in the evening. Elder Charles Carter of Bonham, will occupy the pulpit. This will be the commencement of the series of sermons heretofore spoken of.

The Dallas young lady who told her lover the other day, she couldnt bear melasses, was sent down street about an hour afterwards in company with the errand boy, to select a keg of the fluid because, as her ma said, "Lizzie allers did love the stuff so, and she knew what she was gittin."

Two years ago a traveler stopped under a peach tree, whose sheltering foliage over the fence of an orchard in this country gave him a comfortable retreat from the burning rays of a July sun. Dreamily he drew out his jack-knife and "scult" the initials of his name on the bark of that tree, and the other day this same traveler stepped into our office and showed us a peach taken from this same tree upon which were the initials of his name, just as he had carved it on the tree two years ago. It had grown there with the approach of the clouds.

DIVINE Service will be held in the Christian Church to-day at eleven o'clock in the morning and at seven in the evening. Elder Charles Carter of Bonham, will occupy the pulpit. This will be the commencement of the series of sermons heretofore spoken of.

The Dallas young lady who told her lover the other day, she couldnt bear melasses, was sent down street about an hour afterwards in company with the errand boy, to select a keg of the fluid because, as her ma said, "Lizzie allers did love the stuff so, and she knew what she was gittin."

Two years ago a traveler stopped under a peach tree, whose sheltering foliage over the fence of an orchard in this country gave him a comfortable retreat from the burning rays of a July sun. Dreamily he drew out his jack-knife and "scult" the initials of his name on the bark of that tree, and the other day this same traveler stepped into our office and showed us a peach taken from this same tree upon which were the initials of his name, just as he had carved it on the tree two years ago. It had grown there with the approach of the clouds.

DIVINE Service will be held in the Christian Church to-day at eleven o'clock in the morning and at seven in the evening. Elder Charles Carter of Bonham, will occupy the pulpit. This will be the commencement of the series of sermons heretofore spoken of.

The Dallas young lady who told her lover the other day, she couldnt bear melasses, was sent down street about an hour afterwards in company with the errand boy, to select a keg of the fluid because, as her ma said, "Lizzie allers did love the stuff so, and she knew what she was gittin."

Two years ago a traveler stopped under a peach tree, whose sheltering foliage over the fence of an orchard in this country gave him a comfortable retreat from the burning rays of a July sun. Dreamily he drew out his jack-knife and "scult" the initials of his name on the bark of that tree, and the other day this same traveler stepped into our office and showed us a peach taken from this same tree upon which were the initials of his name, just as he had carved it on the tree two years ago. It had grown there with the approach of the clouds.

DIVINE Service will be held in the Christian Church to-day at eleven o'clock in the morning and at seven in the evening. Elder Charles Carter of Bonham, will occupy the pulpit. This will be the commencement of the series of sermons heretofore spoken of.

THE DAILY HERALD: SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 17, 1873.

Brodson's TEXAS FARMER.

We have received the prospectus of the Texas Farmer and Stock Raiser, the first number of which is to be issued September 1st. It is to be a large, eight-page, illustrated monthly, and the services of the best recognized writers upon agriculture will be employed upon its columns. Terms \$2 per year. It will be published in August.

The old and well established house of J. W. Bowers, situated on the Levee, Shreveport, La., takes this occasion to assure the citizens of Dallas that with the completion of the Texas Pacific Railway to the Red River, will prove a grand accession to their prosperous and growing city, and that henceforth every advantage of water navigation shall be extended them in the transaction of their business. That cheap freights and small profits constitute the first step to commercial success, and that such facilities are now within their reach, and can be most conveniently attained by an early communication, with the proprietor who subscribes these lines. That for can goods, case goods, sugar, pickled western produce, tobacco, sugar, coffee, molasses, butter, lard, salt, and everything kept in a wholesale grocery house, the very best place on the continent to go to is the subscriber, who is very truly their obedient servant,

J. T. BOWER,
Elm Street.

Two good residences in this city.

STEAGALL & CO.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Three hundred cords wood wanted, Ash preferred. Apply to C. J. Deut & Co., Elm Street.

For Sale.

Two good residences in this city.

STEAGALL & CO.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

F. A. SAYRE & CO., having re-purchased the drug business at their old stand, corner Main and Houston street, will be pleased to see all their old customers.

Mr. Frank A. Sayre will pay special attention to the prescription department.

July 27th, 1873.

PHILLIPS & CO., cotton factors, are reliable and prompt and desirous of cultivating the acquaintance of our people, as is evident by inserting their card in THE HERALD.

George A. Pike, banker, Spring

street, Shreveport, deals in exchange,

gold, silver and currency. Substantial,

safe and reliable. His bankhouse

presented a beautiful appearance on the night of the celebration, and was the observed of all observers.

FORWARD, not Backward.

Standing on Main street yesterday, we overheard a venerable gentleman—one of the very old boys—staunchly antagonize the alacrity with which our citizens embarked their means in any work of a developing character to our city. Old Knickerbocker fancied that all the palatial structures, opening up of highways and the manifold "blowholes" upon our "Aaron's rod," was only enlarging the kingdom of the devil, and that the old, primitive style was the "brightest and the best," and that the "old oaken bucket" ought still to "hang in the well." Well, old mossback, we differ. It is the boast of our city—the city that has made you richer by fifty thousand dollars in less than one year—that in all its improvements it has outstripped every city in the State in the promptitude with which she has inaugurated, and the munificence with which she has contributed to the consummation of every enterprise looking to her material advancement and ornamental enrichment, and that it would reflect little upon her honor, and would produce little conviction as to the stability of her debt, if, in the very flower of her development, she would hearken and act upon your rookish creed, and, with you, fold her arms and witness her glory depart like a vision of slumber. No, sir—! You must understand that this is the nineteenth century, that the United States stand in the forefront of Progress; that under its advancing banner every city, village and hamlet marches with an inspired step, and that all you Grimes' and McDawbers, whether in Dallas or anywhere else, must nerve yourselves to meet the thrill and fire of the age, and keep quick step with it, too, or you'll be kicked over the stern of the "wesel." That's what ails the rooster.

The undersigned takes this method of notifying the citizens of Dallas that he is permanently located in this city for the purpose of supplying all who may need them, with the celebrated Forest City Lighting Rods, which are universally admitted by all acquainted with the principles of electricity, to be the best rod in use. Until further notice, all orders left at the Crutchfield House will be promptly attended to.

C. E. HILBURN, Agent.

Two first-rate large harness horses for sale or exchange for good mules. Apply to

E. S. GAY, Jr., Elm Street.

"PRIMES TO PAY" will